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THIS STUPENDOUS PROBLEM

H-bomb dominates above all else

'GOOD FEELING MAY SAVE US'

Express Parliamentary Reporter

IN a sombre statement yesterday Sir Winston Churchill warned the nation of the perils arising from developments in atomic and hydrogen bombs. With set face he addressed the Commons in these terms:—

"Let me assure the House that there is nothing in the whole world of affairs that dominates our thoughts more than the group of stupendous problems and perils comprised in the sphere of atomic and hydrogen development."

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The Prime Minister was answering a series of questions on the use and development of the bomb.

Under what conditions would U.S. air bases in Britain be used in an emergency?

Sir Winston said that there had been no change in the understanding arrived at by Mr. Ailes, when he was Prime Minister.

'DULLES AGREES'

This was that the use of these bases in an emergency would be a matter for joint decision by the British and U.S. Governments.

The light of circumstances prevailing at the time.

Sir Winston added: "Mr. Dulles's recent statement have been in full accord with this understanding."

Mr. Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, said a week ago that if London or Paris were bombed, the United States would be bound to retaliate at once.

But in most cases there would be no retaliation without prior consultation with allied Governments."

What machinery exists for consultation between the British and U.S. Governments about the use of atomic bombs?

Sir Winston replied: "Smooth and friendly arrangements exist for dealing with these matters and many others of major importance. There is a constant interchange of ideas between us in the form of correspondence and conversations with President Eisenhower in the past, and our relations continue."

Speaking generally, I do not consider that any change in our procedure is called for, at the moment. No one can think of one that would be helpful."

NO PANIC

Does Sir Winston agree with Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian Foreign Minister, that consultations on the subject should be held between the NATO Governments now?

Sir Winston said: "My statement was concerned after a considerable discussion with my colleagues. We had the recent statements made by Mr. Dulles and Mr. Lester Pearson before us. All were taken into consideration. All should not wish to add to what I have said."

Are hydrogen bombs, "600 times as devilish as the atom bomb," to be produced in this country now?

Sir Winston said: "All this requires very careful consideration. Indifference and slothfulness of mind in regard to these terrible facts is culpable, and blameworthy; but I am quite sure anything like panic would be much more likely to lead to war than to a peaceful solution."

Would Sir Winston instruct Government atomic scientists to study a system of international control to abolish "these fearful weapons"?

Sir Winston said: "It was not easy to discover these frightful weapons. It may be even more difficult to abolish them."

But increasing good feeling in the world may make us secure.

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HIROSHIMA X 600... WHAT H-BOMB DOES

This diagram shows the power of the U.S. hydrogen bomb exploded in the Pacific this month—600 times as violent as the Hiroshima atom bomb; with a diameter radius of 450 miles.

J. Edgar Hoover, F.B.I. chief, adding to a week of scares, yesterday warned U.S. police departments to watch for "suicide-size" atomic bombs that might be smuggled into the country.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

2 TAX TIPSTERS

IT may be a Budget tip—this incident in the Commons last night—but judge for yourself.

Sir Winston Churchill was moving a Bill to increase judges' pay by £3,000 to £8,000 a year.

He pointed out that income tax and surtax will take back £2,250 of this rise, leaving only £575.

Nothing to be done about Hawthorn

Express Parliamentary Reporter

IF Mike Hawthorn, the British racing driver, stays out of Britain until he is 26—as he says he will—he will be safe from the call-up. This was made clear in the Commons yesterday.

And M.P.s did not seem to be satisfied.

They were told that Sir Walter Monckton, Labour Minister, does not think he would be justified in introducing legislation to make it an offence for men to stay abroad until they are 26.

This is the maximum age for National Service, except for doctors and dentists, who are liable until they are 30.

Mr. Ian Harvey (Tory, Harrow E.): "Something really must be done about these awful dodgers. It is quite intolerable that decent boys should have to undergo the hardship of National Service and see other people getting away with it in this way."

A promise?

Mr. Harold Watkinson, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Labour, was satisfied that there was no considerable evasion.

And then he agreed to consider a suggestion that people going abroad should promise to do their National Service when they returned.

IN MODENA, ITALY Mike Hawthorn, 25 months, told an Express Staff Reporter last Friday that he did not intend to return.

He said he was under contract to the Italian Ferrari team and added:

"It is not that I am dodging my responsibilities. If the Ministry of Labour really wanted to call me up they could have made me go four months ago (when he was in England)."

TALKING POINT: Mr. Ian Harvey is to ask Sir Walter Monckton in the Commons to limit the call-up age limit for people "who have quitted" remained outside the country, or

22,000 hut families will have to quit

The 22,000 families living in huts on disused Service camps in Britain are likely to be turned out soon.

Mr. Macmillan, Housing Minister, has accepted the report of the working party he set up. This says that the 1,300 camps should be cleared and the huts pulled down as soon as possible.

'HIGH-HANDED' ACT ON ROYAL TOUR

PERTH, Australia, Tuesday.—A row over changes in the royal tour has started between the Socialist Government of Western Australia and the Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies—A Liberal by party name but, in fact, a Tory.

The changes in the tour, including a ban on handshakes, were announced yesterday after Mr. Menzies had a 40-minute audience of the Queen.

The announcement said that the intention was to reduce the risk of infantile paralysis to the Queen, the Duke, and the people of Western Australia—where there is an epidemic.

Today the West Australian Premier, Mr. Albert Hart, said his Cabinet regarded the Prime Minister's actions as "interference in an unnecessary and high-handed way in a matter that was near settlement."

RESENTMENT

His Cabinet strongly resented the fact that Mr. Menzies had failed to consult him before reaching a decision.

Despite this rumour, some of the last-minute amendments to the Queen's programme have been welcomed in West Australia.

The Queen and the Duke will travel 30 miles in a royal barge along the Swan River instead of going up-country by road.

The river banks make natural grandstands.

The visit starts on Friday. The royal party will stay in the Goble at Fremantle instead of at Government House, Perth.—B.U.P.

Dog returned alone

Mrs. Anne ("Dolly") McCracken, aged 51, has been missing from her home in Berry Brow, Huddersfield, since she took her dog for a walk on Saturday.

The dog returned alone after an hour.

Siamese twins again

Siamese twins were born at Hastings yesterday—three days after a similar birth at Greenock. They did not live.

Phyllis's TV tip canters to 100-9

Miss Dorothy Paget's Mont Tremblant will not run in the Grand National on Saturday. It was sixth favourite at 20-1. Backers will lose thousands of pounds.

Express Staff Reporter

DESERT WAY—the horse tipped on TV to win today's Lincoln—became, at 100-9, third favourite for the race last night.

Its odds had shortened from 100-8 on Monday, when it was fourth in the betting.

And bookmakers say that if Desert Way receives a high number in the draw he will almost certainly start favourite.

Desert Way was backed to win £24,000 at last night's final call-over.

His price was 20-1 a week ago—but that was before the TV tip.

The girl who told viewers it was in "What's My Line?" last Sunday—that Desert Way will win is 20-year-old Miss Phyllis Bebb, stablehand for an Epsom trainer.

20s. FOR HER

She said last night: "You know, it wasn't really a tip. I'm not in the forecasting business. They asked me what horse I liked best and I said Desert Way. I had three reasons."

"I saw Desert Way. I liked the look of him. That's my first reason."

"I heard he was fancied in Epsom. That's my second."

"And he's an Epsom horse. That's my third."

Phyllis—she will be 108 each year—has not been able to persuade her father, Mr. Emrys Bebb, former professional golfer, one-time partner, and now on a pension, to follow her tip.

Mr. Bebb, a consistent punter in a modest way, was cautious.

Charged last night with murder

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Express News Service.

£1,000 for murder alibi —Chesney offer to officer

TWO men said yesterday that Ronald Chesney, whose wife and mother-in-law were murdered in an Ealing old folks' home, had offered them £1,000 each.

One man, who was in jail with Chesney, said the offer to him was cash to murder Chesney's wife.

The other, an R.A.F. officer, was

offered the money if he would provide Chesney with an alibi while he was "arranging his wife's death."

Both offers were refused.

The offers were revealed yesterday at the inquest, adjourned till today, on Chesney's wife and her mother.

A full report begins on PAGE FIVE.

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ENGINEERS of British European Airways are to be urged to "ban" the sale to free enterprise airlines of 15 Viking planes owned by the corporation.

Shop stewards representing B.E.A.'s 500 maintenance staff at London Airport met yesterday and decided to follow the lead of B.O.A.C. men who refused to service Hermes planes.

The corporation's Hermes fleet

4.30 a.m. LATEST BORSTAL BOYS RUN AWAY

Police were searching roads in Essex early today for two boys who ran away from the Holmesley Bay Borstal Institution near Ipswich.

CENTRAL 8000

was up for sale and four planes already sold were to be got ready for service.

B.E.A.'s engineers refused, because they said the private buyers would fly them to competition with the State air lines.

A B.E.A. shop steward said yesterday that there were reports that some of the 15 Vikings—twelve of which had been sold to a firm of charter operators.

A baby falls 30ft.—lives

Sixteen-month-old Stanley Slaughter was in hospital last night with suspected spine injuries after falling 30ft. from a window at his home.

Stanley, of Eberhill-street, Bermondsey, landed on the pavement. He was picked up by a man cycling home from work.

Cut the show tax, say Tories

A deputation from the Tory Film Committee saw Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, last night to urge that entertainment tax should be cut. At the same time, a Socialist committee saw a deputation from the British Film Producers' Association.

Soviet traders for Britain

MOSCOW, Tuesday.—A Soviet trade delegation is likely to visit Britain this summer.

Sir Greville Maginness, President of the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce, announced this today after a talk with Mr. S. A. Borisov, Soviet deputy Foreign Trade Minister.—Reuter.

EXAM. MYSTERY OF 40 PUPILS

They sit today for new test

Express Staff Reporter

FORTY pupils of Bourne Primary School, Ruislip, Middlesex, will resist their examination for admittance to grammar schools today.

The reason is that education officials are not satisfied that the marks the children received in their first examination less than a month ago were fairly obtained.

Miss Freda Buckingham, the school's 50-year-old headmistress, said last night: "The authorities have not told me of their wish to hold the examination again."

"The news that pupils and parents had been informed of the resitting came as a complete shock to me this evening."

For the past three weeks dark-haired, 6ft. tall Miss Buckingham has been on sick leave.

HIGH RECORD

At her home in Grove-avenue, Ealing, she said: "Examination results are not easily explained. Some years are very good while others are very bad."

"It is up to the education committee to take what view they like of the results. I have worked myself to a standstill this year."

Miss Buckingham has been head of Bourne school for 10 years. During that time the school, which has 400 pupils, has had a high record of examination successes.

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